

The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

LXXVIII NO. 37

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

5 CENTS

Activity Supervising Bodies Start Meeting Students Split on Support Of Desegregation March

Secretariat Meets

The Secretariat held its annual meeting with the activities last Wednesday, during which Dick Oeler '60, Activity Director, outlined the rules and obligations that the activities are expected to follow.

The described Secretariat's aim as being care of publicity, organization, etc., "with as little work as possible." To facilitate this, each activity representative was supplied with organizational tracts, which covered lounge, bulletin board rules, "suggestions on poster making Tech". This last tract contained several items about poster making which LSC took exception to.

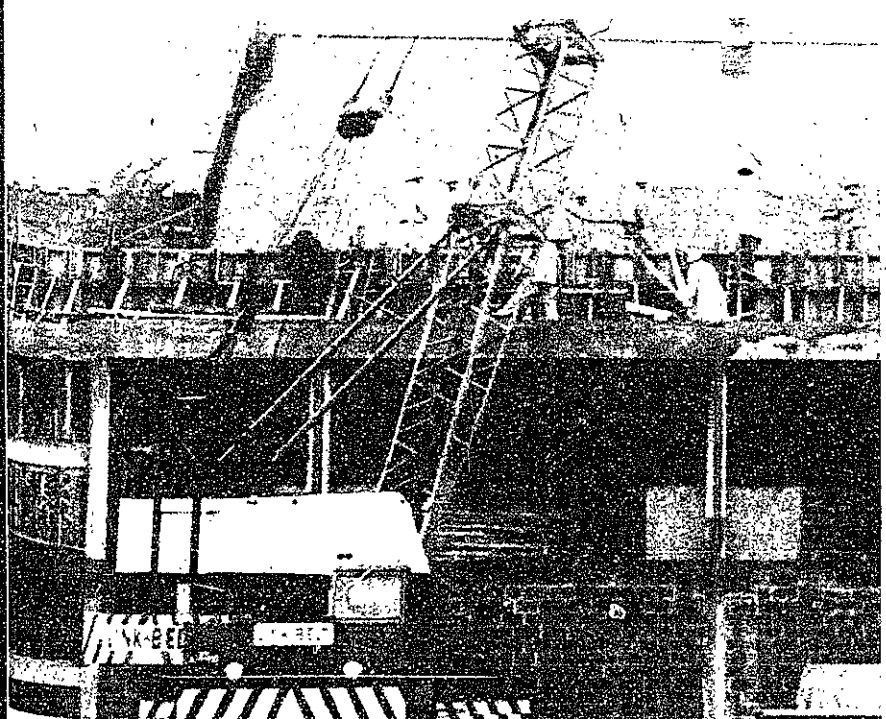
Under discussion was bulletin board space for posters. To save space, all notices will be on small posters, placed on a large double poster. If crowding of posters occurs, individual religious posters will be first to come down. A method for activities to have permanent posters also worked out.

"Rise and Shine" to Be Begun by WTBS

Next Monday morning, Dormitory students who have their radios tuned to WTBS will hear a new sound in the morning. The program, which will be called "Rise and Shine", will run from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Monday morning through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Saturdays. It will be announced by Jack Manak '59 and Jim-Poitras '61. Besides popular and jazz music, the program will also have periodic local and news summaries, and run from 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. of all activities on campus for the ensuing announcements of last minute changes in meetings, lectures, quizzes, assignments from the academic departments. In addition, every other day morning, UAP Jerry Stephenson '59 will give a report on the previous evening's Institute Committee meeting.

In order to perform all these services to its listeners, WTBS has asked cooperation from all campus activities and academic departments. Any announcements to be made should be turned in to WTBS by calling UN4-1 or Institute extension 2860.

Athletic Center Rises



Working toward completion next spring, workmen continue to make progress on the Pont Athletic Center. The building will include office space for the athletic association, team dressing rooms, lockers for freshmen, six squash courts, lockers for coeds, special wrestling and fencing rooms, and a room for exercise and gymnastics.

Extra-Curricular Roles Discussed

The purpose of activities to students here was discussed at the first meeting of Activities Council last Tuesday. The topic was brought up by the representative of *Voo Doo*, who felt that a number of people here thought that there was a real conflict between activity participation and studying, and did not take advantage of extra-curricular opportunities. It was further pointed out that among secondary school students and advisors, the Institute's reputation was based almost solely on its curricula; information on the social, athletic, and extra-curricular life here was grossly inadequate.

Several suggestions were raised for increasing interest in activities among students here, including stressing the point that they provide the best experience available in dealing with people in organizations. However, Dean Rule, who was present at the meeting, pointed out that there were many ways for a person to enjoy himself and get a rounded experience here that were not given official recognition by student governing bodies.

Money and Space

Other items taken up at last Tuesday's meeting centered on the two main problems of activities—money and space. Chuck Staples '59, Finance Board Chairman, described ways that activities could get needed funds. John Beynon '58 told about progress, or rather lack of same, with the proposed Student Union building.

It was mentioned that some space would become available in Walker Memorial this spring when the Athletic Association moves to the Du Pont Building and the commuters move to their new house. Immediately upon receiving this information, the various activities placed requests for the space. Total requests soon exceeded the room available.

Students here are bitterly divided on the issue of supporting the March on the White House for School Integration, which will take place tomorrow. A group of pro-integration partisans has reserved space on one of the buses leaving for Washington tonight. Meanwhile, some Southern elements have termed the whole operation "asinine and illogical". Members of Institute Committee, after a thorough investigation, have decided that there is no danger of unfortunate incidents resulting from the march, but doubt that this is a suitable way to support the cause of desegregation.

George Henry '59, New England chairman of the National Student Association, which is supporting the march, and Jerry Stephenson '59, Undergraduate Association President, agree that the march is sufficiently well planned and carefully organized to preclude any danger of public rioting or "subversive" infiltration. The Washington police have been given plans of the march, and President Eisenhower has agreed to receive a delegation from the marchers.

Stephenson and Henry have been in contact with the national officers of the NSA. They report that the sponsor of the march is the Youth March for Integrated Schools Committee, whose honorary officers are: Mrs. Daisy Bates, Mrs. Ralph Bunche, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., Mr. A. Philip Randolph, Mr. Jackie Robinson, and Mr. Roy Wilkins. They agree that the purpose of this demonstration does not go beyond the stated motive, which is to attract favorable publicity for rapid school integration.

Italian Pope Is Probable Choice Says Father Nugent in TCC Meet

Referring to a report in the *New York Times*, quoting opinion favoring a "pastoral" cardinal (one active in a See) rather than a member of the Curia (the group which heads the administration of the Church), Father Nugent indicated that this agreed with his knowledge of current sentiments in the Vatican. Punctuating his talk with anecdotes from Church history and from his extensive experience at the Vatican, where he served at one time as liaison between Papal officials and the United States representative, (the United States has no embassy there, but between 1933 and 1949 maintained a representative without portfolio), the Chaplain outlined the history and mechanics of the election process, the traditions appurtenant to the Papal names, and the role, make-up, and background of the College of Cardinals.

He was most impressed by Archbishop Montini of Milan, both from his personal knowledge and from the esteem in which that figure is held and suggested that had Montini the red hat he had turned down in the 1953 consistory, his election would be highly probable. But, pointed out Father Nugent, to elect a Pope from outside the College of Cardinals would be to break a six hundred-year tradition. Father Nugent seemed quite dubious of the likelihood of such a step.

Briefly commenting on the Italian prelates, he noted that the youth of Cardinal Siri and the "enthusiasm" of Cardinal Lercaro would be strong factors against their election. Implying the possibility of an older interim Pope, he suggested Cardinals Valeri and Ruffini, and particularly Cardinal Ciriaci, as eligible compromise candidates. All these men are well in their seventies. Nugent also commented that the "ecclesiastical" right wing position of Cardinal Ottaviani would mitigate strongly against him.

Giving short shrift to the American Cardinals, he discussed only one non-Italian, the oft-mentioned Cardinal Agagianian, pointing out that the Russian-born Catholic, although a member of the Eastern Rite, was well trained in the Latin and well-known scholar.

Inscomm Meets

At last night's Institute Committee meeting, reports were given by the Freshman Co-ordinating Committee, the International Program Committee, and Beaver Key.

Also discussed was a motion that the Undergraduate Association should not be liable for court and lawyer fees of any students arrested by civil authorities. One exception to this policy was made in the case of student government officers who get arrested "in the line of duty".

Stipend Upped for Rhodes Scholars to Oxford University

Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University have been increased to about \$2100 in annual value. Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College and American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships indicated that, considering the purchasing power of the British pound, this increase of some \$400 makes the Scholarships sufficient for all necessary term-time and vacation expenses.

Each year the United States sends thirty-two Rhodes Scholars to Oxford University. Recipients of the Scholarships are announced in December after selection by state and district committees which are composed of prominent citizens who were not Rhodes Scholars.

Rhodes Scholarships are granted in the first instance for two years residence at Oxford, with the possibility of a third year if it is to the Scholar's interest and if his first two years have been satisfactory.

Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1903 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, famed developer of South Africa. In his will Rhodes stated precisely that the sort of Scholars he wished sent to Oxford should not be "merely bookworms." Qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship must be joined with an exhibition of moral force of character and with physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Pi Tau Sigma Adds 17 M. E. Students To Its Honor Roll

The Pi Kappa chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the national mechanical engineering fraternity, selected five juniors and twelve more seniors for membership in the society at the election meeting Wednesday evening. The new pledges are:

Papken S. Dertorossian	Richard J. Gurski
Kai F. Johansen	John J. Henry
Igor Paul	Laird E. Johnston
John D. Powell	Alfred Kniazzech
Joseph A. Verdenber	Myer P. Kutz
John D. Christie	Maung Maung-Myint
Robert W. Dix	Robert J. Raymond
Henry S. Freymak, Jr.	Nicholas A. Strakhov
Stein Weissberger	

To become eligible for election to Pi Tau Sigma, a junior must stand scholastically in the upper quarter of his class, while a senior must be in the upper third. Those who are selected for membership, however, are judged not only on scholastic standing but, also, on personality, fellowship, activities, and other attributes, with scholarship or an exceptional activities record being the greatest factors in the selection of a junior.

The

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White House March

Not since the defeat of Coxey's Army on Pennsylvania Avenue have we had any faith in enthusiastic marches on the White House for any cause, worthy or not. So, in regard to the proposed Youth March for Integrated Schools, we have little interest, and no desire to comment on its intention.

The comments to date by Institute Committee and the local NSA chap, however, suggest that serious questioning of NSA and/or the locals is called for. Already, a campus group is planning to join in the pilgrimage and they have loud complaints with the "middle-aged conservatism and spinelessness" of the campus NSA man and Inscumm (and others) to accompany their anti-Faubus war-cries.

Whether the march is justified or not implies two questions: one, a political question, regarding the integration question itself (this, clearly for individual conscience); the second, regarding the control of the movement, and the responsibility of "outside infiltration", (this, one upon which NSA and its campus friends have the responsibility of answering).

Let us be the last to cry "Red" or hesitate membership in an otherwise worthy organization on the mere suspicion of a carmine tinge or the possibility of extremist infiltration. Joseph McCarthy would have liked us to do that; but Joe is dead and, perhaps, in a place where he can reconsider some things.

But these questions are of importance to many people; and to those for whom an often odious security system is a Damoclean sword over their hoped-for careers justifiably so. They can only adopt a policy of tasteless neutralism and withdrawal from all such college affairs (hardly to be desired by a democratic society) or depend on sound advice, and participate through a responsible student group. This is the *raison d'être* of a NSA.

NSA has sponsored this march, but, local officials have hesitated to endorse it; out of lack of information, we are told. There are then two broad possibilities: the first, that NSA—which rarely seems to produce ideas and activities of value and interest to our campus (as thought the Harvard Student Council when it dropped out of NSA)—is irresponsible and/or uncommunicative to its vitally interested members; or that the local fellows are suffering from "middle-aged conservatism and spinelessness".

If the first possibility is the true one, and this seems more likely, we ought to consider getting out of NSA. Logically, if we fear attachment with irresponsible movements, we ought not to participate in one which encourages irresponsibility, and fails to pull its weight otherwise to balance its bad qualities. If the latter is the valid explanation, we have no recourse but to express our strong disapproval.

—JAF

letters

To the Editor:

Despite Inscum's youthful, middle-aged conservatism and *The Tech's* journalistic spinelessness, a group of MIT students has decided to participate in the students' integration march on the White House. We feel that this concerted (sic) effort on the part of the students of the North deserves the full support of the MIT community.

Signed:

M. S. Weiss
Bob Saidenberg
Vic Levine
Al Gersho
Ben Brown
George Lermer

half notes

"Music hath charms what soothe the savage beast . . ."
—quoted from a 21.91 term paper.

Music will also soothe the savage Techman. And Tech-woman.

Whether through an elaborate hi-fi set-up in the room or through participation in any of the many musical activities that abound at MIT, practically every student's life is enriched by music at MIT. The purpose of this new column, then, is to let you know what's happening musically at Tech. At the very outset let us say that any contributions from readers regarding impending concerts around Boston, or other information of a musical nature that would be of general interest to the MIT family, would be happily accepted.

With the exception of Athletic Association, and classes, formal musical activities at MIT involve more student participation than any other field. First there is Combined Musical Clubs, which co-ordinates a 65 piece Concert Band, the 90 voice Glee Club, an 85 piece Symphony Orchestra, and a Brass Choir of about 20 members. And then there is the 180 mixed voice Choral Society, back from its second successful summer European tour. For those with shorter hair, there are the Logarithms whose specialty, if you haven't already heard them, is barbershop harmony. Also, the Techonians have been revived after a campus absence of over four years. Should we mention the ROTC Band as a contribution to MIT's musical melee? Of course, there's also Tech Show, with its original (yes—ORIGINAL!) music.

The above is a summary of the formally organized musical activities at MIT. And many informal and unannounced groups function continually. Did you know that a string quartet practices in Building 2 on Wednesday evenings? Or that a woodwind ensemble of varying size meets at East Campus? And how about the numerous "jam sessions" around the piano in the dorm lounge or fraternity game room? We could go on.

Musicians at MIT even have an honorary organization. Every other Wednesday night in the heights of Walker Memorial the Baton Society convenes to plot such altruistic activities as how to promote "finer" music at MIT and arouse student interest.

Next Saturday, Nov. 1, MIT's musical calendar will get off to a flying start. Combined Musical Clubs will present a program in Kresge featuring Concert Band, Glee Club, and Brass Choir. The program follows:

Brass Choir—John Corley, conducting
"Two Excerpts from Act IV—Fairy Queen"
—Purcell

Glee Club—Klaus Liepmann, conducting
"The Wanderer's Song"—Schumann
"Fain Would I Change That Note"—Williams
"Keep in the Middle of the Road"—Negro Spiritual
"Adoramus Te Christe"—Ruffo
"The Broken Melody"—Sibelius

Band and Brass Choir—John Corley, conducting
"Music for a Festival"—Jacob

Band and Glee Club—Klaus Liepmann, conducting
"Testament of Freedom"—Thompson

More will be said about this program in next Friday's column. But it promises to be a worthwhile and entertaining evening, with more than one selection receiving its New England premiere. Curtain goes up at 8 P.M.; admission is free. Hope to see you there.

QUARTER NOTES:

The grapevine says that Baton Society has lined up Ella Fitzgerald for a Kresge concert in January . . . Last Tuesday evening the MIT Symphony read Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite." John Corley has tentatively programmed this ambitious work for the Orchestra's second concert . . . Speaking about Orchestra, John could still use some more violinists and violists. If interested, see John at Kresge this Tuesday evening at 7:30.

—Mort Achter '59

after hours

The Old Man and the Sea opens tonight at the Astor. With production costs approaching \$5,000,000 and Ernest Hemingway's simple story, one may well wonder what to expect.

The Gun Runners is a movie playing Boston based on another Hemingway novel, his less successful *To Have and Have Not*. Here the makers have only loosely followed novel. The idea that man alone does not have a chance in a world that does things by groups may remain. But it is always fair play for one to use his imagination.

With imagination the ordinary can become the extraordinary. This imaginative technique, however, when applied to the current run of horror and incredible may or may not work depending on the clarity of the picture and the technical skill with which the props were constructed. It may be well to take along a pair of sun glasses—easily removable that is—for the "love starved beauties of Venus, the all-female planet" of *Women Without Men* at the Paramount and the Fenway.

—Jon Wigert

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Scanning the Files

Tech Wet In Prohibition -- But Not Very

An opportunity to reenact prohibition will be given to the voting public on Nov. 4 in the general elections. Absolute prohibition, total abstinence of the government to regulate liquor, and various shades of controlled sale of liquor are the choices for liquor control offered on the ballot.

MIT Prohibition Precedent

The views of the MIT student body on this issue have an outstanding, though old, precedent: a poll taken in the "dry years" of prohibition. In a straw vote taken in March, 1930, The Tech found a sizeable plurality for "modification of present laws"; i.e., partial repeal of prohibition. The second largest body of students voted for "strict enforcement" of prohibition laws while an almost equal body favored total repeal. A mere handful of die-hards still advocated the then-current laws.

Nov. 4, 1958 Ballot

The ballot on Nov. 4 will be divided into three parts with a "yes" and "no" choice for each part: A—Shall licenses be granted in this city for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines, etc.)? B—Shall licenses be granted only for the sale of wines, beer, ale, and other malt beverages? C—Shall licenses be granted for the sale of alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises? "Yes" votes on all parts would preserve the present status;

"no" would cause partial or total prohibition.

March 21, 1930 Ballot

1465 students voted and a majority of these were found to drink. The largest number of law-abiders refrained from drinking because of "personal tastes."

The following is taken from The Tech, March 24, 1930.

Results of THE TECH Poll on Prohibition

The following figures are the results of The Tech's straw vote on prohibition held last Friday and Saturday. The number of students who voted on the various questions are as follows:

Do you ever drink?	Yes	907
	No	558
Do you ever get drunk?	Yes	361
	No	1096

If you do not drink, check principal reason:

Legal restrictions	39
Family desires	37
Personal tastes	533

Do you favor:

Present prohibition	34
Strict enforcement	363
Modification of present laws	540
Total repeal	323

(two votes were sometimes found on a single ballot on question three, causing the numerical discrepancy).

The ballot was designed "to make it as simple as possible. All the usual gradations of drinking, which are usu-

ally very indefinite and inclusive, are omitted. The first two questions, "Do you ever drink?" and "Do you ever get drunk?" brings out a distinction between drinking and drunkenness which is very significant.

New Generation Views

It was felt at the time that the polls "will undoubtedly have considerable influence on legislation in the near future. It is important because it reflects the attitude of the new generation toward the work of the generation that precedes it, and because it shows the trend of thought among those men and women with whom the destinies of the world will rest only a few years from now."

Remarks and views were also submitted on the ballots. Besides "the usual quips and 'wisecracks' commonly expected," most remarks stated that the government should control liquor distribution. Many students felt that partial prohibition with only light wines and beers allowed would be most favorable. "Several felt that this would be impossible and that the money spent in attempting to enforce the law could be better used to educate the people." Some voters backed this view with "Educated people are rarely inebriated."

Government Distribution System

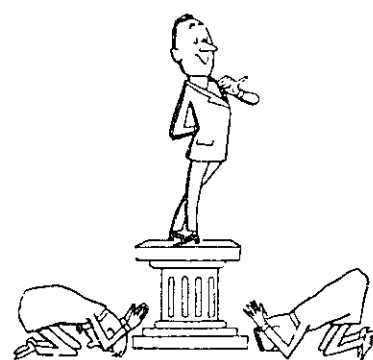
"A large majority of those who voted for total repeal were absolute 'wets' but many of them favored total repeal followed by the passage of laws giving government control of distribution. This, it was considered, would eliminate danger of poison liquor without reestablishing the evil effects of saloons." Also "it was recommended by a large number that the United States government try the Canadian system of liquor control, in which supposedly pure liquor is sold in government stores under government supervision. Many felt that prohibition is a violation of man's personal liberty and that no government has the right to direct one's private life.

This poll was also conducted at Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Washington and Jefferson, and Dartmouth.

JUNIOR P-CLUB

MIT's class of '60 drink club, Alpha Sigma Sigma, will meet this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 416 Beacon Street.

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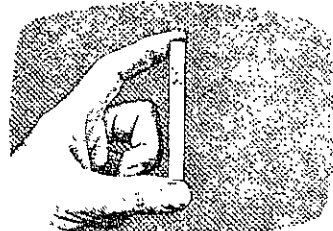
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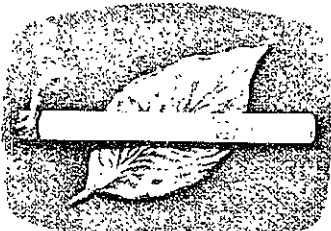
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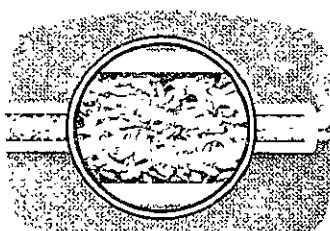
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NSA
(Continued from page 1)
them. Now in an issue which directly concerns us—our own education—it is time we made our views known. Both Negro and white students become warped through a segregated educational process. Hence our slogan is 'Integration Without Differentiation'. (signed) Marc Weiss and Benson Brown".

A further statement concerning doubts here about motives of the group was made by the people involved. To wit: "The Dormcon President sent two fellows to the meeting to discover any possible Communist affiliation. They were visibly disappointed." Weiss and the other participants declare that the movement to join the march was completely spontaneous, and that they had received no information concerning the whole idea other than what they had read in last Tuesday's issue of this newspaper.

Southern Opposition

Several people from the Southern part of the country have expressed strong opposition to the march, and have prepared a statement countering the ones previously quoted. This statement reads:

"I have watched with interest and apprehension the development of the proposed 'March on the White House'. Such a march is asinine and illogical. The students who are planning this escapade condemn a situation about which they know nothing.

"Integration of schools in the South is impossible on an extensive basis. The problem there is sociological dealing with masses of people, southern tradition, and academic standards. A crash program would throw the South into a turmoil surpassing the days of Reconstruction.

"Members of the Negro race in the South are not inferior citizens, unless they degrade themselves to that position. The separation in schools is not equivalent to discrimination, and any difference in academic levels is due, not to this separation, but to basic qualities of the Negro race.

"Integration of schools in the South would not raise the standards of the Negro, but would lower the standards of the white schools.

"The situation in the South is so different from the northern environment that the ideas of any northerner can never be applicable. Problems totally unfamiliar to them make the separate and equal policy not only desirable, but absolutely necessary.

"It is therefore my opinion that MIT students should march on the Capitol *only* in the event of war between Massachusetts and the United States.

(signed)
Bostwick F. Wyman '62
Columbia, South Carolina."

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 6. River bed in No. Africa
 7. Between RE & RG
 8. Squares do this to their partners
 9. Point
 10. Outdoing a fruitcake
 11. Wrist reproach
 12. You come of it at 21
 13. Opposed to
 14. Defendable
 15. — of bricks
 16. Kool is America's most — cigarette
 17. Drake's Spanish meat
 18. Silk stocking feature
 19. — the best —
 20. What English profs should be
 21. Now 2 legs and minutes equal
 22. Mr. Ziegfeld
 23. Put away
 24. Contributes
 25. High point of European trip
 26. Idi
 27. Little man
 28. Language course (abbr.)
- DOWN**
1. Loyal kind of man (comp.)
 2. This is let off hissing
 3. Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
 4. Item sown in youth
 5. Bad status of a check from home
 6. Stanza of 6 lines
 7. Ike, initially
 8. She's a girl with a —
 9. Irritate
 10. Characteristic of young British writers
 11. Half a British good-by
 12. Hint at, closely
 13. School on the Thames
 14. Engaging gift
 15. Shows off
 16. This is hay!
 17. Sack
 18. Legally prevent
 19. You'll — regular and filter Kools everywhere
 20. Kools are anything but
 21. Mater's first name
 22. Refrigerator attack
 23. Kools' — menthol
 24. It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
 25. "High —"
 26. Second-person sheep



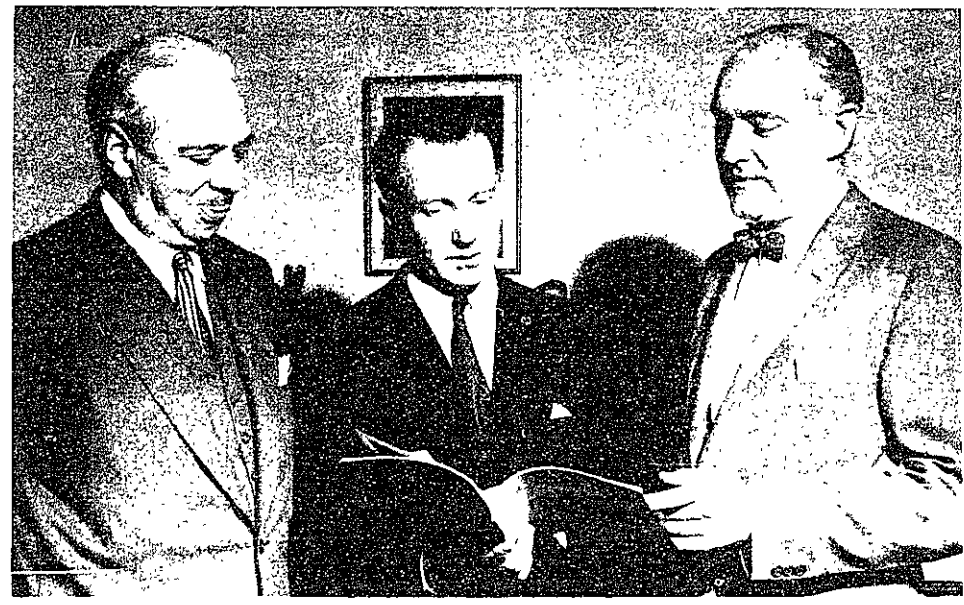
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Dean Discusses Drama



John E. Burchard (left), Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, is shown with Charles dePampelonne, French Consul General, and William Morris Hunt, executive producer of the Cambridge Drama Festival. They are discussing the program for the Festival's presentation of Theatre National Populaire in its local debut Nov. 8 and 9 at Kresge Auditorium. One of the most outstanding events of the current theatre season, it is the fourth attraction in the Festival's Great Players Series.

Institute Prof. Leads Less-Pollution Drive In Clean Air Week

Greater Boston drivers may pollute the New England air with as much as 300 tons of waste from their cars exhaust pipes every day, says Dr. Rolf Eliassen, Professor of Sanitary Engineering at the Institute.

In all, the nationwide cost of air pollution may be as much as \$4 billion a year. Already, according to Dr. Eliassen, industry spends \$100 to \$300 million each year to clean the air it has used. "Yet industrial and municipal officials must be made aware of the need for spending even more money on air pollution control," he insists.

Dr. Eliassen, who is chairman of this week's observance of Cleaner Air Week throughout Massachusetts, today called attention to this growing problem. From Greater Boston alone, he said, more than 2500 tons of pollutants go into the air every day.

"We here are fortunate that we can hope the motion of the atmosphere will carry these wastes out to sea. Most of the time it does."

Many Greater Boston institutions have recognized the severity of the

(Continued on page 8)

Trilling to Russia In First Exchange Of Eng. Educators

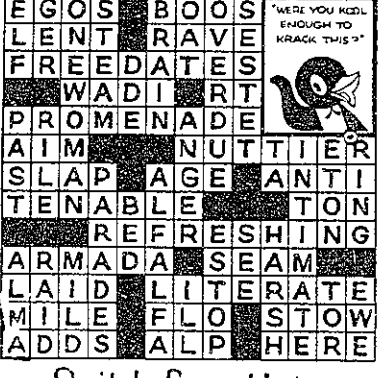
Two local engineering educators will be members of the first Exchange Mission on Engineering Education, which will spend most of November in Russia studying the much-discussed engineering schools of the Soviet Union. The two are Dean William T. Alexander of the College of Engineering at Northeastern University, president of the American Society for Engineering Education, and Dr. Leon Trilling, associate professor of aeronautical engineering at the Institute.

They hope to see engineering classrooms and laboratories and meet teachers and students throughout Russia, including Siberia, and to bring back curricula, syllabi, textbooks, and other material pertaining to Russian engineering education not now in the United States. Their proposed itinerary includes institutions in Moscow, Kharkov, Novosibirsk, Tomsk, Stalinsk, and Frunze. The group expects to be in Russia for about 30 days.

In return, according to the American Society for Engineering Education, a group of Russian engineering educators is expected to tour schools in this country, but detailed plans have not yet been completed. The exchange, originally suggested by the Soviet Union, is a project of the American Society for Engineering Education, cooperating with the East-West Contacts Staff of the Department of State. Financial support has been requested from the National Science Foundation.

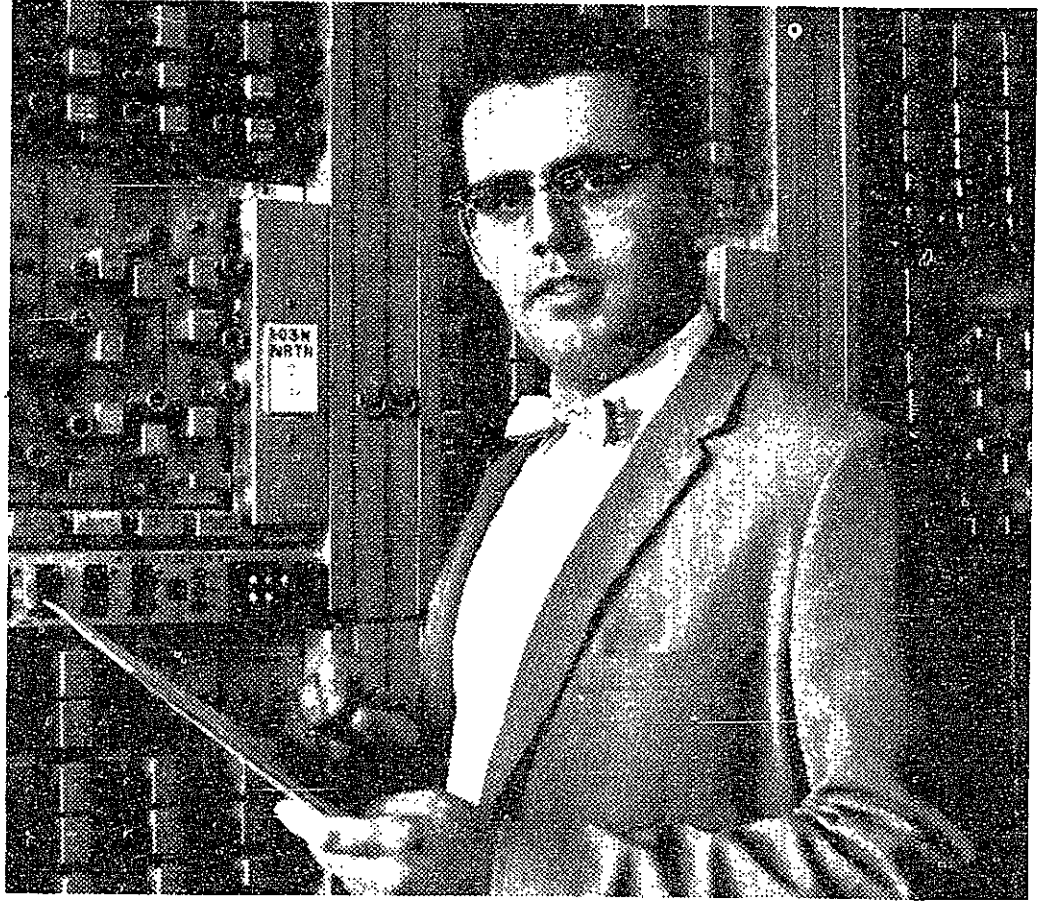
Professor Trilling is one of two Russian-speaking members of the mission. He has recently returned from spending several weeks in Russia visiting aerodynamicists at the University of Moscow and other schools.

KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I wanted a job I could grow with — and I've got it"

H. James Cornelius graduated from Swarthmore College in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

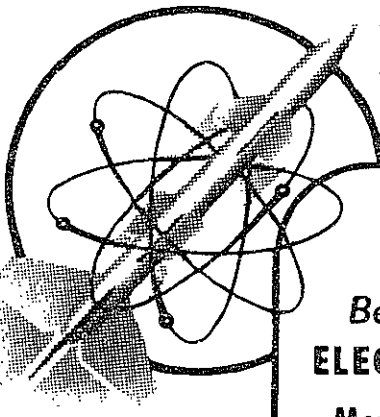
Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Lab-

oratories. This 19-month course of study—with full pay—deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telephony. It involves both classroom theory and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could grow with," says Jim. "and I've got it. I can't think of a better place than the telephone company for an engineering graduate to find a promising future."

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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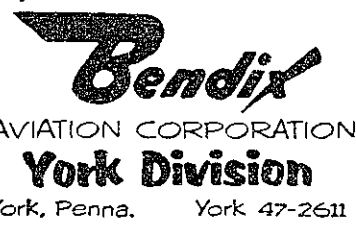
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ON - CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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Weekend Grid Schedule

League I		League V	
SAE vs. Sammy	3:30 Sunday	Theta Delta Chi vs. Sky Gazers	3:30 Sat.
Sigma Nu vs. TEP	3:30 Sunday	Theta Xi vs. Burton	3:30 Sat.
League II		League VI	
Betas vs. Pi Lambs	3:30 Sunday	Senior House I vs. Walker	3:30 Sat.
Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta	3:30 Sunday	Senior House II vs. E.C.A.	3:30 Sat.
League III		League VII	
Fijis vs. Grad House	1:30 Sunday	Chi Phi vs. Dekes	1:30 Sat.
DU vs. Non Residents	1:30 Sunday	Grad House Dining vs. Kappa Sigma	1:30 Sat.
League IV		League VIII	
Delts vs. Sig Ep	1:30 Sunday	Phi Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	1:30 Sat.
Sigma Chi vs. Baker	1:30 Sunday	Phi Beta Epsilon vs. E.C.B.	1:30 Sat.

on deck

Saturday	
Freshman Soccer at Exeter	2:00
Varsity Cross Country with Coast Guard and Northeastern at Franklin Park	2:00
Freshman CC with Coast Guard and Northeastern	2:00
Sunday	
Varsity Sailing, Hoyt Trophy Regatta at Providence	

IM Golf Tournament Tomorrow
Bowlers In Second Week of Play

The Intramural Golf program will tee-off at 9 a.m. this Saturday at the Memorial Golf Course in Melrose. Fourteen teams of three men apiece have been entered. The winner of the tournament will be the team with the lowest composite. Each round is expected to last four hours and picnic lunches will be on the agenda for the participants.

The indoor athletes will relax by taking part in the Intramural Bowling Tournament which started October fourteen in the Walker Memorial alleys. Highest score reported to date has been the composite score of the Non-Resident Students Association with a total of 1371 points including individual high series scores of 301 and 297.

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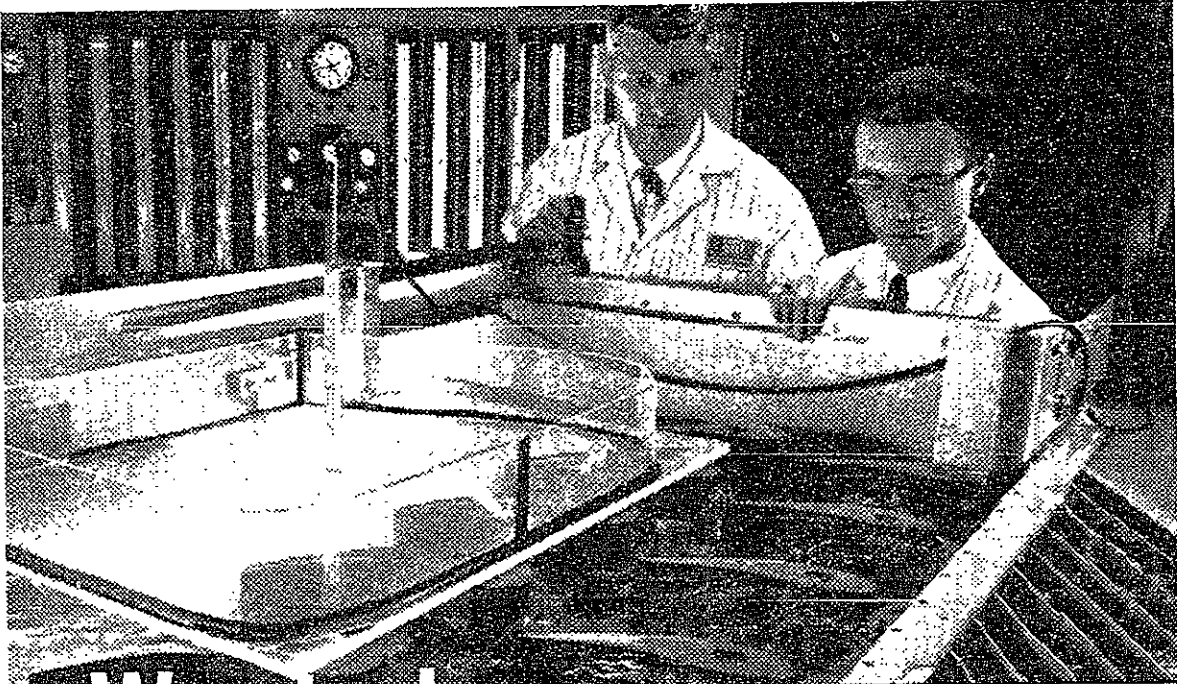
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You owe it to yourself to investigate the kind of future General Motors is offering young engineers. Make an appointment with the GM Representative next time he visits your campus or write: General Motors Corporation, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan.

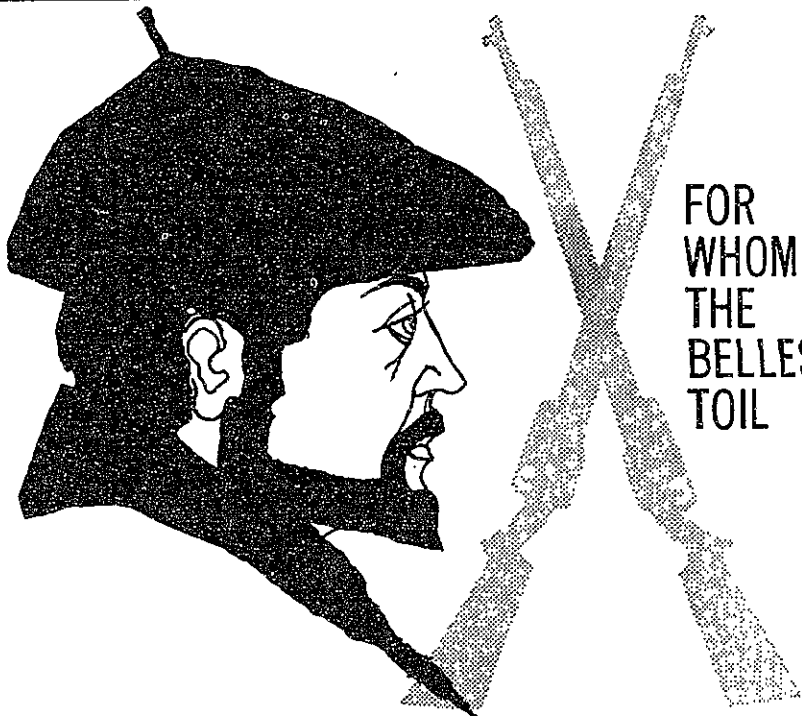
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ARABESQUE

MIT's literary review is calling for manuscripts for publication in an autumn issue. Any writing of a literary nature—poetry, fiction, drama, criticism, essays, etc.—will be acceptable. Material should be sent or brought, within the next two weeks, to: Arabesque, Baker House.



It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful toros were strutting on their muchachos. The wind was restless in the trees. He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer."

Teresa brought it to him. She watched him drink la cerveza real—the real beer. "¿Qué tal?" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat. The Schaefer beer is buena."

"Is it round?"

"It is round."

"What does 'round' mean?" She was afraid he would think her a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "It is the word of the expertos—the experts. It means a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges."

"The Schaefer is round," she smiled.

"It is your kind of beer, mi vida," he said.

"It is your kind of beer, dumbkopf," she said.

"It is our kind of beer. Todos los días."

They were quiet thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the conquistadores began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was a good time.



bush leaguer

by Dave Packer '59, Sports Director

Tomorrow, as the next to last weekend of intramural football league play begins, the three top-seeded A Division teams still remain undefeated and at the top of their leagues—although last week's near upsets almost drastically changed the picture as both the Betas and SAE's won close ones.

This weekend, which now looks as unpretentious as last, could bring about the same results and should be an exciting two days of football. The top teams in all four leagues of the top division are in action, and, since these "are the teams to upset" their opponents will be up for the reversal.

League One

League One, led by SAE with a 2-0 mark, features the leaders against Sigma Alpha Mu. The Sammys sport an even 1-1 record, edging the TEPs 2-6 and being edged by the Sigma Nu's 7-6. All in all it looks like it should be SAE all the way.

The Sigma Nu squad takes on Tau Epsilon Phi, which undoubtedly will be the closest game in the league. TEP remains winless 0-3, but have suffered at the hands of the strong SAE's and Phi Deltas. Though it should be tight, TEP will probably emerge yet winless.

League Two

The Pi Lambs, sporting an improved team, meet Beta Theta Pi in League Two to decide the league leadership. Both teams have a 2-0 record, and by the record books it looks like the Betas should take it—but with their opponents out for the league the Betas could have another very tight few hours on Sunday afternoon.

The other league three encounter pits Theta Chi against winless, scoreless Phi Mu Delta. Theta Chi, though not as strong as in past years, should have little trouble here.

League Three

In League Three the Fijis meet the almost untried Grad House nine (one win by forfeit, one loss to DU). The Phi Gams, yet unscored against, should control the day, but the grads, with an always fluctuating roster may be tougher than expected. Sparked by one of the hardest rushing lines ever, the Fijis defense is almost unpenetrable, but so far the offense has had a bit of trouble clicking.

In other action, the DU's take on the Non-Residents Association (commonly known as commuters), who have also had trouble scoring and are winless. Looks like Delta Upsilon, seeking their second win, should find it.

League Four

Co-league leader Delta Tau Delta should take Sigma Phi Epsilon in this league. The Delts have a booming offense, averaging 40 points per game in their two encounters so far. The Sig Eps will put up a good fight, after their 4-6 trouncing of Baker last weekend—their loss coming at the hands of the other league leader Sigma Chi (inactive this round).

The other league four battle pits Sigma Chi (2-0) against Baker (1-2). By comparative scores the prediction would be Sigma Chi 52, Baker 6. Even though comparative scores never seem to work, it should be an easy one for the fraternity men.

B Division

B Division competition has unfortunately been racked with forfeits, especially in League Six which is composed of five East Campus teams and one from Walker.

So far it looks like Lambda Chi is the top team in this bracket with a 3-0 record, downing weak (but improving) Burton, Theta Xi and Theta Delta Chi. Student House, which looks like another finals pick, may give a run for the money.

League Standings

League I

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-0
Phi Delta Theta	2-1
Sigma Nu	1-1
Sigma Alpha Mu	1-1
Tau Epsilon Pi	0-3

League II

Beta Theta Pi	2-0
Pi Lambda Phi	2-0
Theta Chi	1-1
Alpha Epsilon Phi	1-2
Phi Mu Delta	0-3

League III

Phi Gamma Delta	2-0
Delta Upsilon	1-0-1
Grad House	1-1
Alpha Tau Omega	1-1-1
Non Res. Stu. Assn.	0-3

League IV

Delta Tau Delta	2-0
Sigma Chi	2-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-1
Daker	1-2
Phi Kappa Sigma	0-3

League V

Lambda Chi Alpha	3-0
Sky Gazers	2-0
Theta Delta Chi	1-1
Theta Xi	0-2
Burton	0-3

League VI

Walker	2-0
East Campus III	2-1
East Campus I	1-1
East Campus II	1-1
East Campus A	0-3

League VII

Student House	3-0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2-0
Kappa Sigma	1-2
Chi Phi	0-2
Grad House Stu. Staff	0-2

League VIII

Phi Kappa	2-0
Dover Club	2-1
Phi Beta Epsilon	1-1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1-1
East Campus B	0-3

Tech Booters Toppled By Crimson 4-3 Battle Decided in Last Period

In hard fought contest, MIT's varsity soccer team dropped a 4-3 decision to Harvard on Briggs Field Tuesday afternoon. The Beavers dominated play during the second and third periods but the Cantabs took over in the last period when Aga Khan '59 scored the winning goal to gain the win and some measure of revenge for last season's 2-0 defeat.

The Crimson were first to score when Bob Tuckerman '60 kicked one into the nets a few minutes before

the end of the opening quarter. However, the Techmen retaliated midway through the second session as Arturo Marques '61 booted in a twenty-yard shot from his inside right position.

Both teams turned on their backfield strength at that point but the Beaver defense was the first to crack. Khan notched the first of his two tallies with less than one minute remaining in the half to give the visitors the lead at half time.

Techmen Gain Lead

The complexion of the game in the third period changed radically as the Cardinal and Gray took control of the ball. Beaver right wing Ernesto Macaya '60 knotted the count just after the squads returned from intermission. The Engineers continued to put on the pressure, and their efforts were rewarded when center forward Manny Penna '60 headed one past the Crimson goalkeeper to put the Techmen into the lead for the first time at the halfway mark of the third stanza.

Again the control of the game changed hands as the Cantabs put on the pressure in the final quarter. They evened the score early in the session and went on to notch the clincher when Aga Khan registered his second goal of the afternoon with just a few minutes left to play.

Beaver center halfback Dale Rhee '60 was a stalwart on defense as was goalie Joe Skendarian '59 who stopped 23 shots in contrast to the 15 saves by his Harvard counterpart.

The defeat brought the MIT booters' record to three victories, two losses and two deadlocks with four games yet to play.

The varsity soccer men's next contest will be at Springfield next Wednesday when they take on last season's New England Champions.

The Beaver yearling booters fared no better than the varsity as they lost a 4-2 battle to the Crimson frosh on the victors' home field. The Engineer first-year men travel to Exeter tomorrow.

Twenty-Five Boats Anchored at Marina On River Near MIT

Many MIT students have wondered about the yacht club opposite 100 Memorial Drive, so *The Tech* investigated:

Twenty-five boats are now being kept at the marina of the Charles River Yacht Club, according to Mr. John O'Sullivan, club steward. The marina is located just east of the MIT sailing pavilion on the Charles River and boasts a membership of over one hundred.

Boats from the club leave the Charles by passing through a set of locks near Science Park wherefrom they head out to sea. Northern journeys are frequently made to such points as Lynn, Gloucester and Marblehead, while southern trips often include New York as the destination.

The craft cost approximately \$1000 per foot plus accessories, which include such items as television sets, ship-to-shore radio, depth finders, and electronic winches. Steward O'Sullivan commented that the boats at the marina range from 18 to 83 feet in length.

The majority of the CRYC members are prominent Boston Businessmen, most of whom are married.

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EDUCATION SERVICE
(Continued from page 1)
mittee was established at MIT in 1956 when President James R. Killian, Jr., and Dr. Jerrold Zacharias, Professor of Physics, called together a distinguished group of scientists to seek ways in which the teaching of physics in secondary schools could best meet the challenge of the Twentieth Century. The Committee set as its over-all goal to develop and to make available new techniques for the teaching of science. It now has headquarters at Watertown, Mass., including a studio in which motion pictures for classroom use are being made. Its program also includes the preparation of a new textbook, the development of do-it-yourself laboratory apparatus, and the writing of numerous paper-bound books to interest young people in various technical areas of scientific study.

During the past two years several hundred high school teachers in physics have been trained in the aims and methods of this new curriculum, and it is expected that this year some 12,000 students will be taught the new program.

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AIR POLLUTION
(Continued from page 5)
problem. Here at MIT, Dr. Eliassen said, every sanitary engineering student studies air pollution and its control. Research is underway on the control of odors from plants treating wastes; on the development of instruments for air measurement; on the dispersion of air pollutants as they come from stacks; and on the particles as beryllium and radioactive materials.

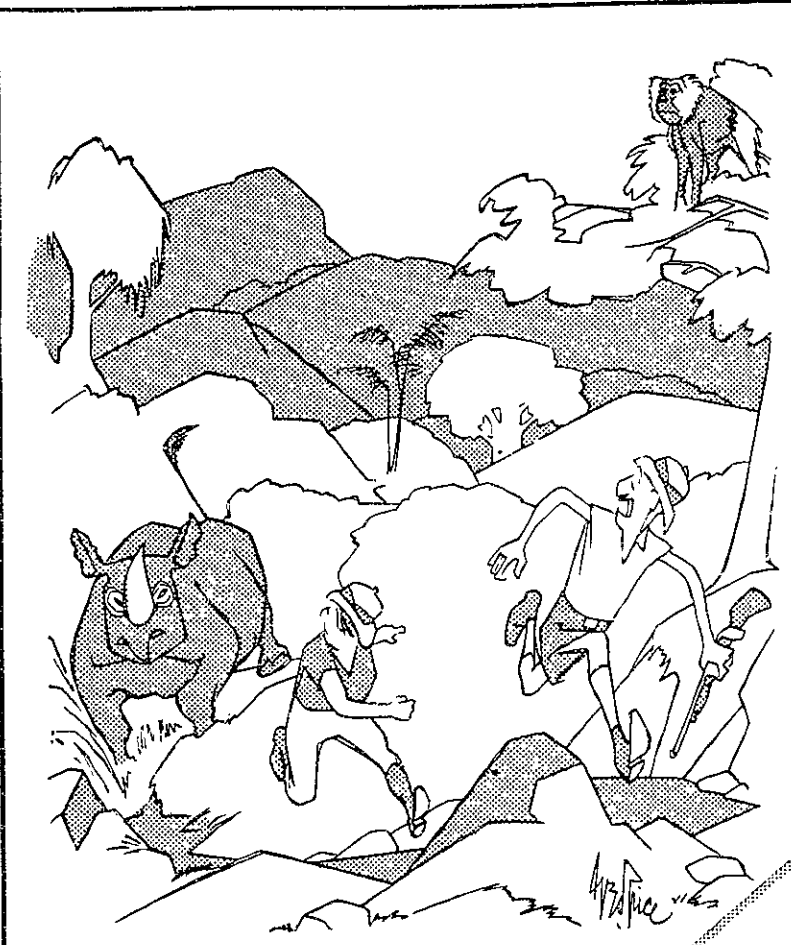
"Experience in the control of other types of pollution," says Dr. Eliassen, "has indicated that cities and industries will spend billions of dollars to protect the health of the public once the need has been demonstrated. Today the public must be informed of the seriousness of this problem of air pollution, and this is the basic purpose of Cleaner Air Week."

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"If he should get by you, Emma, double back for the Camels!"



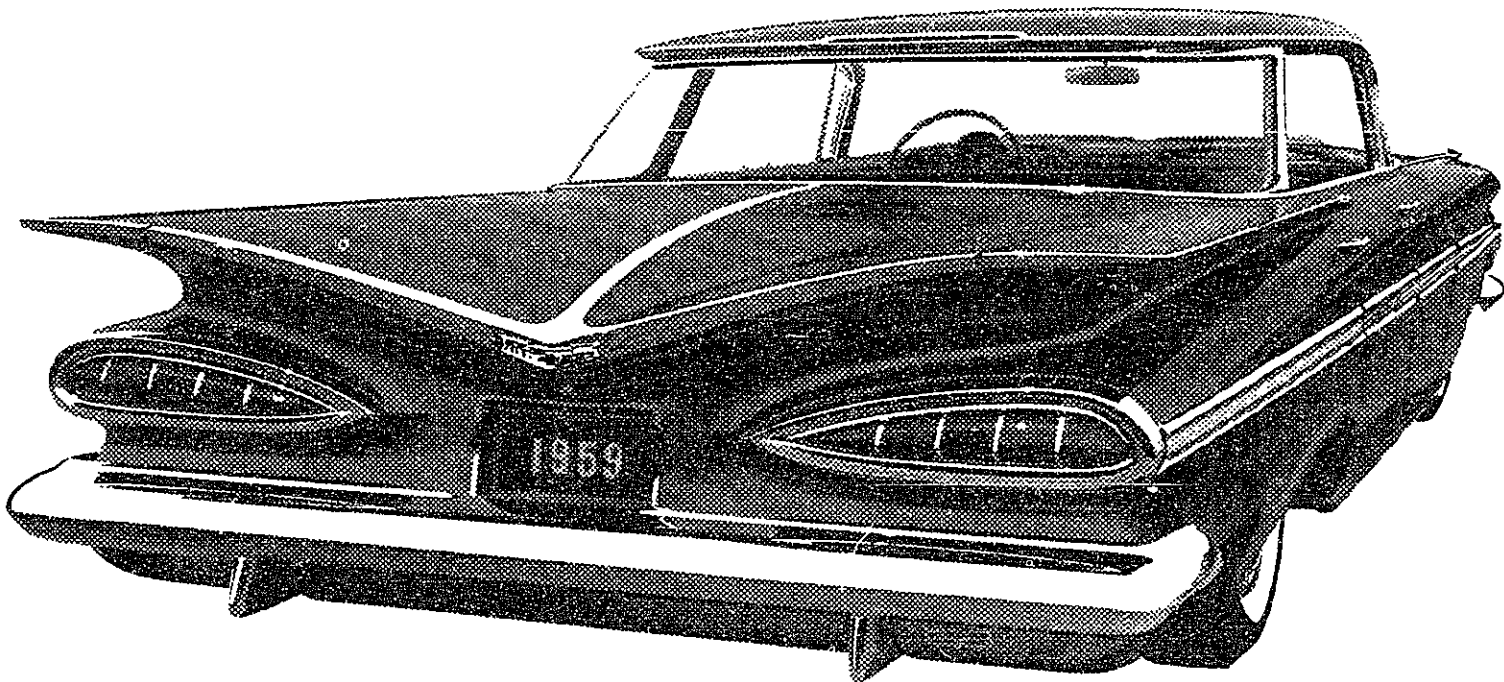
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